

# THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION.

VOL. XXX

ATLANTA, GA., FRIDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 22, 1897.—TEN PAGES

PRICE FIVE CENTS

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may be not. Makes  
sense. You want a  
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the chances are two  
will buy from us  
are ready. Man,  
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is. We show what  
Hats and Furnish-  
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**Bros**  
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Cut Glassware  
Bargains of  
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ould be 50 per

**CO.,**  
Building.

WHOLESALE  
AND RETAIL  
**CHRACITE**  
**SMITH**  
Gen'l Agency  
1018.

## ATLANTA THE TOAST AT THE FEAST OF HER LEADING SONS LAST NIGHT

Brilliant Gathering of Atlantians, Representing Social, Commercial, Industrial and Professional Classes, at the Kimball House.

### LARGEST DINING OF LEADING ATLANTIANS EVER HELD

Eloquence Revives the Atlanta Spirit and a Deep Enthusiasm for the City's Future Was Stirred Into Life—Brilliant Addresses from Representative Atlantians—Ring-ing Words from President Neal, of the Chamber of Commerce—A Notable Gathering.

The old Atlanta spirit returned last night in beakers of sparkling wine and on wings of fervid eloquence.

Amid the brilliance of the Kimball's banquet hall, filled with the men, young and old, who stand for Atlanta for her commercial, financial, professional, industrial and social interest there was born, as if anew, the old-time enthusiasm which aforesome gave such irresistible momentum to all Atlanta's undertakings.

The chamber of commerce was host of the evening. That solid body which, in a business sense, concretely represents Atlanta, put its best foot forward, brought out its best crockery and silverware and made everybody feel not only at home, but like homefolks.

There was a purpose in the notable and brilliant gathering, a very clear and a very praiseworthy purpose, and it was felt by every guest about the big board last night. It was meant to revive the old Atlanta spirit, and it did it. It was an Atlanta crowd exclusively, and one of the best and most representative ever gathered together. More than that, it was the largest assemblage of representative Atlantians ever gathered on a similar occasion.

Amid the flow of wit, eloquence and wine, Atlanta's praises were spoken; and nearly five hundred prominently citizens drank to the prosperity and success of the city.

The banquet proper was an elaborate affair. It was elegantly appointed, and the several hundred guests were liberal in their praise of the chamber of commerce, the banquet committee, Manager Scoville and assistants of the Kimball, and every one who contributed to the success of the affair. Covers were laid for nearly half a thousand, and the half dozen tables were fittingly decorated and arranged for the occasion.

Captain T. B. Neal presided over the tables. He acted as toastmaster, and as president of the chamber of commerce he welcomed the guests of that body to the hall. On his right sat Mayor Collier.

The speaking was one of the best features of the evening, and when the menu had been disposed of President Neal started the evening's speaking. He said many things of interest and in praise of Atlanta and Atlantians.

When the guests had been seated the banquet was served in splendid and elaborate fashion, as arranged by the following menu card:

Blue Points. Celery. Consomme en Tassee. Olives. Brouillons. File de Boeuf au Jus. Maitre d'Hotel. Pommes Julienne. File de Boeuf au Jus. Maitre d'Hotel. Haricot Verts. Puch, a la Romaine. Brouillons Quail on Toast. Tomato Salad. Cocktails. Claret. Mumm's Cligout. Creme a la Vanille. Gateau de Fantaisie. Fromage. Crackers. Cafe Noir. Cigares. Cigarettes.

ENTHUSIASM THRIVES  
ON WINE AND ELOQUENCE

A Scene of Dazzling Brilliance Lends Inspiration to the Orators of the Evening, Who Voiced Atlanta's Praise.

The large dining room of the Kimball house was resplendent with hundreds of lights and many beautiful decorations when the business men of Atlanta took their seats around the banqueting board and partook of one of the finest banquets that the Kimball can serve.

The long tables seemed to groan under the load of good things which Manager George Scoville had prepared, and the tinkling of glasses and hum of conversation made sweet music to the tune of which the business men ate, drank and made merry.

The arrangement of the table was excellent. At the upper end of the dining hall was a large table which stretched across the room and had two wings running some distance from it. Between these two wings was a small table.

At these tables sat the distinguished guests of the evening, and here the speakers were placed. They were in full view and could be easily seen from any portion of the hall. The toastmaster sat at the very center of the table that stretched across the end of the hall. He occupied the most conspicuous position in the place and commanded a view of the entire hall.

At the end of one wing of the speaker's table was a small platform several feet in height, and from this the speakers addressed the assemblage with enthusiastic words of encouragement. Every word they uttered could be heard and their motions were plainly visible.

The tables at which the other guests sat were four in number, and beginning at the speaker's table stretched side by side to the other end of the dining hall. The arrangement was such that every foot of space in the commodious dining hall was put to use, and room was made for one of the largest gatherings that has ever existed in that hall.

The decorations were simple, though artistic and effective. Behind the speakers' table, and covering the large fireplace at the end of the hall were flags, bunting and evergreen. The bright colors of the flags were intermingled with the evergreen in such a way as to make an admiring effect, which was at once unassuming and artistic.

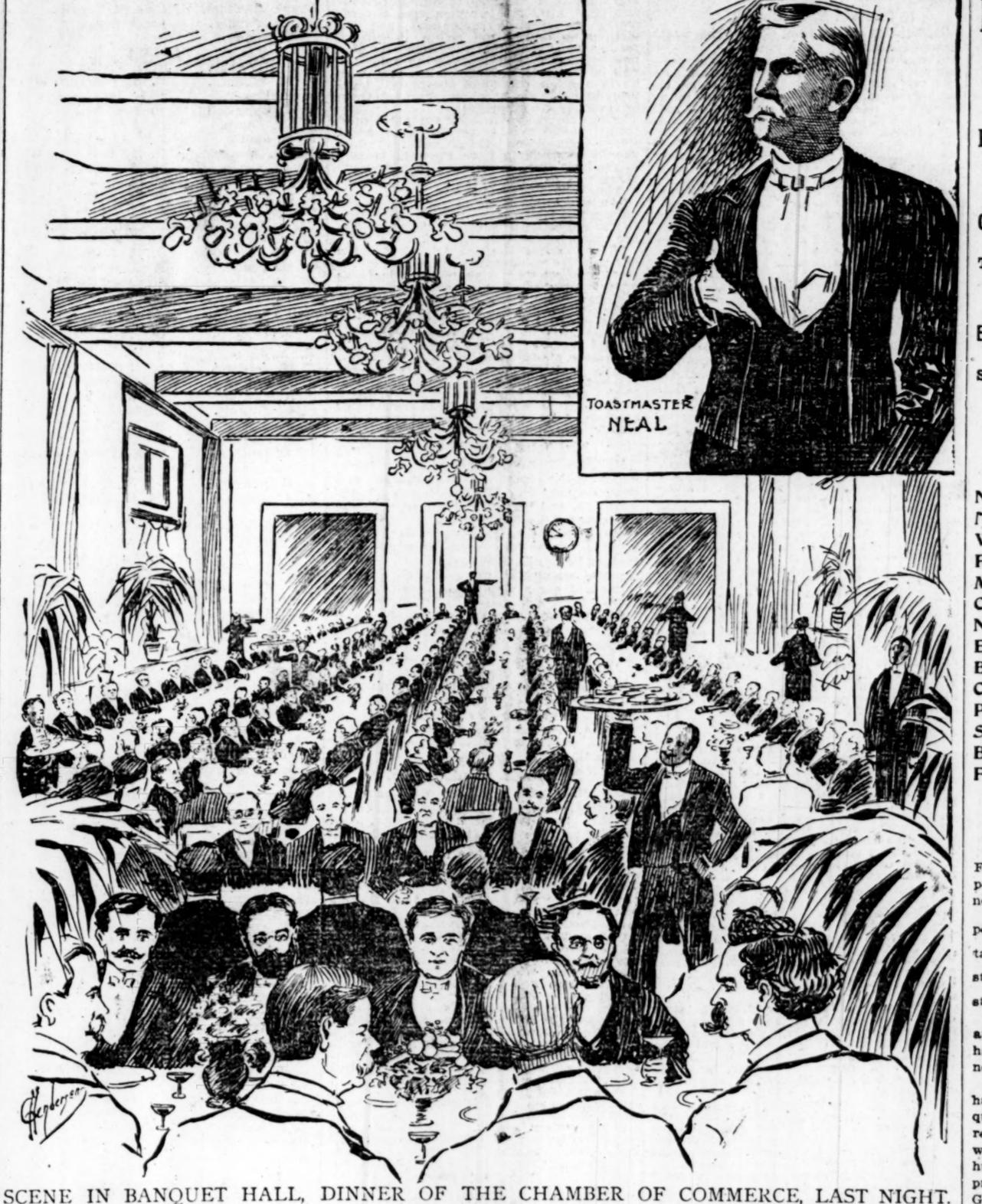
Altogether the prettiest feature of the banquet was the tables. They lay stretched out down the long hall loaded with fruits and flowers. In places the white linen was to be seen struggling from beneath the bounteous supply of fruits and decorations, adding materially to the beauty of the scene.

Standing at one end of the hall and viewing the tables, with almost every seat filled by a prominent citizen of Atlanta, was of a kind seldom ever witnessed. There sat here merchants whose names are known all over the southern

Continued on Second Page.

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WILLIAM H. NEAL, TOASTMASTER.



SCENE IN BANQUET HALL, DINNER OF THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, LAST NIGHT.

### BRIDE TWELVE, GROOM SEVENTY

Davis Was Fifty-Eight Years Older Than Miss Whittaker.

Russellville, Ky., October 21.—The Herald's

Deer Lick correspondent this week reports a wedding in which the bride and groom represent extremes of age, greater perhaps than any wedding on record.

The groom, Joel Davis, is seventy, and the bride, Miss Belle Whittaker, is twelve.

The Speaking Begins.

It was at 10:45 when Captain T. B. Neal, president of the chamber of commerce, arose to open the speaking of the evening, in response to numerous calls in the big dining room. Standing under and in front of Mr. Craven, formerly of Langston, Capt. Neal, one of the most successful merchants of years ago, Captain Neal touched the sentiment of the banqueters in the delivery of his address.

Captain Neal's reference to Atlanta, its progress and prosperity, the public spirit of the citizens and of the world, the chamber of commerce, was received with applause and evidences of enthusiasm. He explained the real purpose of the banquet, to bring Atlanta business men closer together.

Captain Neal's address in full is as follows:

**Toastmaster T. B. Neal's Address.**

"As the president of the Atlanta chamber of commerce, and as a man, I am delighted to greet this large and enthusiastic assembly of members of the chamber and their friends, and the friends of the chamber.

"I hope, and confidently believe, that our unabated pleasure at this presence will be increased, the more we go forward.

"It is great, the world over, for her to remain great to become greater.

"The best defense of her present position is that unity of her sons, that made her powerful and upward and onward.

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Princess of Wales has ordered a dozen  
of Hoff's Malt Extract. He kindly  
gives two bottles to his butler  
to-day's luncheon. Yours  
JOHN GWILLIM, Cellarman.  
For H. R. H.

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Extract will give more  
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see the world just as it  
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his soul leads him to describe  
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d not so gray nor so wrin-  
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angels in a manner which  
new to said devil; also new

then tells how Rev. Jones  
self conceit of the aman  
he fayed and enflamed the  
ys:

His guns upon us smote,  
us naked and castrated and  
we abused us and ridiculed  
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someday broadly that most  
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said, that you might put  
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first night the Brooklyn  
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Janet Jones would cap-  
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in benignity, of a fallen  
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secret of this power? No  
one of himself.

the secret of the laws  
brought the horse caw  
another the gurum  
and Linda, the son  
in demand Patrick Henry  
assistance to sleep, while  
claim the same audience  
the same audience into a

tell why the same  
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all gone?

their prints, present  
certain materials and  
they are warred  
certain aims and work  
day purposes. We need  
along without them  
a good market, open  
the doors to operate  
our coats, draw caravans  
nearly act as governors.

feeling glories of nature  
able customs, the can-  
ever dream of beauty  
forever on the march  
nature. They sing as  
istent, the gurum melted  
for us, and the light  
illuminate the way for  
the corridors of life till  
more of the genius of talent  
for life, its rewards  
rays to draw, its reward  
turn, its reward to  
be regarded.

without its bugle call  
better things, even  
now with regard to our  
high table lands and  
human happiness, noiseless  
spheres which only  
in awaken?"

**HUNTER**  
**BALTIMORE**  
**RYE.**  
**10 YEARS OLD.**



**THE BEST WHISKEY  
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Indorsed by Leading Physicians.  
To Ladies obliged to use a stimulant it  
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assistance to sleep, while  
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feeling glories of nature  
able customs, the can-  
ever dream of beauty  
forever on the march  
nature. They sing as  
istent, the gurum melted  
for us, and the light  
illuminate the way for  
the corridors of life till  
more of the genius of talent  
for life, its rewards  
rays to draw, its reward  
turn, its reward to  
be regarded.

without its bugle call  
better things, even  
now with regard to our  
high table lands and  
human happiness, noiseless  
spheres which only  
in awaken?"

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d not so gray nor so wrin-  
led down in this year.  
He is the man for the  
angels in a manner which  
new to said devil; also new

then tells how Rev. Jones  
self conceit of the aman  
he fayed and enflamed the  
ys:

His guns upon us smote,  
us naked and castrated and  
we abused us and ridiculed  
us not—a yard bound by  
hypocrites and liars, and  
someday broadly that most  
real."

said, that you might put  
pupil and Jones in another,  
first night the Brooklyn  
as large a crowd as the  
list.

Mr. Watson then start  
a series of thirty or forty  
at the same time  
week could claps. Talmage  
in his church but the  
dead Jones was aman  
Janet Jones would cap-  
business. His sermons would  
by his day, as his gen-  
and his friends would  
the work.

more exhaust Jones than  
just a star, a star, Talmage,  
is like a lamp, and when  
supply of oil is burned  
out for light until the  
light again.

Sam Jones!

shall meet beyond the  
sunrise. The Creator of  
humanity and make it  
upper.

only once succeeded there  
and send greater

other years come and go,  
constant in strength, constant  
in benignity, of a fallen  
genius and power Mr.

secret of this power? No  
one of himself.

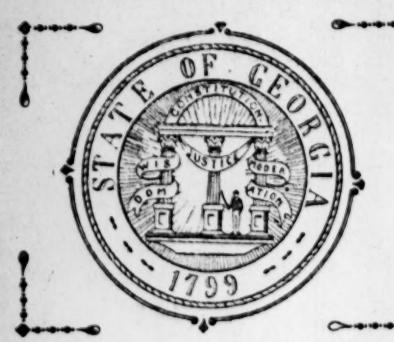
the secret of the laws  
brought the horse caw  
another the gurum melted  
and Linda, the son  
in demand Patrick Henry  
assistance to sleep, while  
claim the same audience  
the same audience into a

tell why the same  
paints thrills with  
rations for one moment and  
all gone?

# The Constitution.

PUBLISHED DAILY, SUNDAY AND WEEKLY.

CLARK HOWELL.....Editor  
W. A. HEMPHILL.....Business Manager



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CHICAGO—P. O. News Company, 217 Dearborn St.; Great Northern Hotel.

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NICHOLS & HOLIDAY, Constitution Building, sole advertising managers for all territory outside of Atlanta.

ATLANTA, GA., October 22, 1897.

Last Night's Banquet.

The chamber of commerce banquet which occurred at the Kimball house last night was undoubtedly one of the most brilliant affairs of its kind that has ever taken place in Atlanta's history, and the enthusiasm kindled by the coming together of our wide-awake men around the festive board is sure to exert a salutary influence upon the future enterprise of the city.

Every phase of Atlanta's professional and business activity was represented at the banquet last night, and there was not a single thought advanced from start to finish which was not calculated to promote Atlanta's welfare. Many of those who graced the occasion were the enterprising spirits who have made Atlanta what she is today; who found her in the dust and ashes left by General Sherman's torch in 1864 and who, infusing their energy and resolute determination into her veins, have made her the leading metropolis of the south.

If Atlanta is fortunate in her natural environment and unsurpassed sanitary conditions, she is also fortunate in the sturdy character of her citizenship. Without the least exaggeration it may be affirmed that no community in the world can boast of a more harmonious and enterprising citizenship than Atlanta. This fact received gratifying illustration at the banquet last night, but its more complete exemplification is found in the purposes and aspirations of hundreds who could not mingle with their brethren at the banquet last night, but who are nevertheless loyal in every heart-throb to Atlanta's interests. In seeking to promote the welfare of this city along industrial and commercial lines and to secure for Atlanta that degree of recognition from the outside world to which she is entitled, every citizen of Atlanta, however humble his sphere of activity may be, should feel it incumbent upon him to contribute his part to the common fund of enterprise. With this spirit evinced on the part of the community there is no limit to be placed upon the possibilities of the future. Let the watchword of every citizen be the watchword of last night's banquet—"Atlanta!"

Senseless Quarantines.

Of all the efforts which have been made to discount the value of life in the southern states, the most senseless has been the wild and indiscriminate quarantines which have been declared in various parts of the country.

If people at a distance were to judge of the south by the shotgun quarantines and the state local inhibition upon travel which has been declared, they would be led to the belief that the entire country was a fever jungle, and that the public health was always in danger. Thus the misfortunes of a few communities are made to damage the sanitary reputation of eleven states of the union, and the pity of it is that the leaders in this wholesale movement of discrediting their own communities are the people of those communities themselves. Let a man in the railroad world stand by the side of Atlanta, and he will be told that the few sporadic cases of fever rise, no matter how successfully isolated they may be, no matter how efficient the local quarantine has been made, there will be heard reports of other towns, three and five hundred miles away, declaring a quarantine against what they are pleased to term "an infected city," and giving credence to the assertion that the entire country is being swept by a pestilence.

towns themselves, this section can compare in its death rate with any in the union, and for that matter, with any in the world.

All this does not go to say that quarantine should be relaxed, only that it should be applied in its proper place and not be abused. If a single town in the state of Georgia, for instance, should have an epidemic from any cause, it would be quite sufficient to turn the whole power of the government into quarantining that particular spot without quarantining the whole state. Upon the same principle that entire states are now quarantined, the inhabitants thereof should be arrested if one of their number committed an offense. The one case is as reasonable as the other.

The incidents of the last few months point to the inevitable conclusion that the time has come when the United States government should take charge of the matter of quarantine. In this way only can the people of healthy districts be assured against the abuses which have taken place recently, and at the same time they can rest assured that included in the infected districts will be thoroughly guarded by the same power.

Pittsburgh has been visited by diphtheria fever, yet no one episode of a borging the whole public because of that. In like manner, other towns of the north have been visited by diphtheria, smallpox and other diseases, without driving the people at large into this business of shotgun quarantine. National quarantine is the remedy.

Atlanta Real Estate.

The great fear of Atlanta's allied business interests last night should call attention to the solidity of the rock upon which our city rests.

Filled as the city now is with strangers from all parts of the south, men of business, of discernment and of capital, it must be apparent to them that here we have a city built upon such cosmopolitan lines that they need not go elsewhere to find anything which goes to make up the ideal and perfect city. Almost four square miles are included within the thickly populated parts of the city. Immense business houses already erected and in construction show the faith of capital in our future. The solidity and enterprise of our wholesale merchants and manufacturers is something past dispute. Reaching out from the heart of this commercial aggregation, from the busy marts of Whitehall, from the towering structures of Pryor, and Peachtree, from the crowded thoroughfares of Decatur and Marietta to all the territory lying adjacent, we go out in every direction to find cotton mills with doubled capacity, factories working on full time and with full force, beautiful residences, betokening the prosperity and the industry and the bounding hopes of this magnificent center of the south. What has been done should prepare us for that which is to come.

Here upon this high escarpment, far above the field atmosphere or danger of any kind, providence has given us a location and a climate for which we should be thankful, and which is worth more than any other gifts which could have been given.

There has been growth in every other line, and it stands to reason that this magnificient superstructure must have increased in full proportion with every other interest. In all the United States today, go where you will, there is no better investment than Atlanta dirt. If at times in periods of monetary stagnation there should be failure of what is called brisk trading, it does not mean that the article is worth one whit the less, or that the owner would be justified in parting with it for one cent less than that with which he had marked. Even in the tightest of the days of financial stringency through which we have passed, so well established has been the value of Atlanta real estate that its owners have been justified in raising money by other means and holding on to their landed possessions, for there was no fact more patent than that increase of value of property was in a larger ratio than that interest which money calls for.

All honor, then, to the people of Atlanta who have held on to the value of their possessions. It is true that there have been those abroad who could not understand it, and who said that Atlanta's ambition was an idle fatuity, but to the thousands of people who have had occasion to seek our gates within the last few weeks it is all plain as the noon-day sun. In this splendid city, with its ambitious population, its ever-increasing business, is centered all that the business man, the manufacturer or the home-seeker can demand. We welcome our visitors to our gates, we ask them to walk up and down our streets; we ask them to go into our business houses, and, making themselves known, look all over them and see what they are doing. They will find in the ambitious, industrious and progressive population here the reason why the name of Atlanta has so far-spread her limits and become the synonym of all that is great and progressive.

Atlanta Day in Nashville.

Atlanta has been honored by uniting her day at the Nashville exhibition with that of President J. W. Thomas.

No man in the railroad world has stood firmer by the side of Atlanta than has the veteran president of the Nashville and Chattanooga railroad; and, therefore, no man better deserves the tribute which a large attendance can give.

Every citizen who can possibly spare the time should go to Nashville on the 28th, and help to make of that day the most notable in the history of the exhibition now coming to a close. It is a duty which the city owes, and the campaign of 1888 will be fairly upon us.

Municipal Ownership.

From The Birmingham Age-Herald.

The mayor of Atlanta has appointed a committee to consider the benefits which would be derived by the city from the ownership of an electric light plant, and a report will be made at an early date.

The readers of The Age-Herald from time to time have seen summarized accounts of the experience of Glasgow, Manchester and Liverpool in the matter of the municipal ownership of electric lights, street railways, etc., and it must be admitted that the published statistics made a very good showing in favor of the experiment.

The question of municipal government has been a subject of great interest in England for many years. In truth, it may be said that in England the science of municipal government is rapidly reaching perfection. It is doubtful if there is a nation upon the globe where its cities are so fully governed as are the cities of the United States. No two of them are governed alike, and all are governed badly.

There are some cities in the country which have long operated their own waterworks and their own electric light and gas works. In these cities the cost to consumers is a great deal less than in other cities where these services are provided by corporations. The United States is now ready to begin the much needed reform in municipal affairs. It is the municipal government in which the people are most interested. Every act and every movement comes almost in direct contact with some part of the working of the municipal government. The administration of municipal affairs in the United States is a disgrace to modern civilization.

Where it has been tried, municipal ownership of franchises has proven evidently the best policy to the people, and the cost of operation materially lessened. The service has been re-lased of power, and at once one of its chief victims,

# THE CONSTITUTION: ATLANTA, GA., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1897

## JUST FROM GEORGIA.

### Mary o' the Meadows.

Come a-trippin' crost the wheat,  
Lookin' sweet, an' mighty sweet!  
My! but I was glad to meet  
Mary o' the Meadows!

Let the sheep fall at my feet;  
Hear my heart (an' how it beat!)  
Jest a-sayin': "Ain't she sweet—  
Mary o' the Meadows?"

Wild winds tossed her tresses sweet—  
Gleamin', streamin' to the feet;  
Notthin' could the winds repeat  
But "Mary o' the Meadows!"

Yet, jest like a shaft o' light  
Quick she faded from my sight;  
An' the whole world sighed Goodnight  
To Mary o' the Meadows!

Salisbury says that he does not want silver. He is determined that he will not make a bright record.

A correspondent writes to ask "If the obituary notices from the Billings Banner are true?"

We presume they are about as true as graveyard epitaphs generally are.

## AMONG THE POLITICIANS.

### The Sweetest Rose.

When de rain is drappin'  
Lonesome fum de skies,  
Sing a l'il' song, honey,  
Smile en dry o' eyes!

What de you complainin'?  
When de clouds is rainin'?  
Lots er light remainin'  
Smile en dry o' eyes!

When de summer dyin'  
En de roses lef';  
Honey, hust o' cryin'  
You a rose yosef!

What de use complainin'?  
Roses come fer rainin'  
Always one remainin'  
You a rose yosef!

The editor of The Western Independent says: "Brethren, we are not a poet."

This information was entirely unnecessary.

The Spanish editors are fighting the United States again. They have so much business nearer home it would be wiser to enlist against the Cubans.

### The Happy Days.

And now a merry chorus rings

Around the echoing state;

For the frost is on the punkin,  
And the punkin's on the plate!

Harper's Bazaar is responsible for three real live jokes, perpetrated recently. They must have slipped in while the staff was on a vacation attending a funeral.

The late Editor Dana declaimed a good deal of poetry in his day, but the poets are getting even now by writing memorial verses of him.

The Billings Banner says: "Seventeen refugee relations have come to spend Christmas with us."

Nowbody is flying from the "yellow fever" in the gold regions of Georgia.

### From Frying Pan to Fire.

"Tis hard to reconcile some things:

Across the world so wide

He fled from fever on swift wings.

And caught a cold, and died.

The Christmas magazines have gone to press, and yet we have only experienced a slight sprinkle of frost.

That was but a brief obituary The New York Sun published of its dead editor. Space is so valuable in a New York newspaper!

The late Editor Dana declaimed a good deal of poetry in his day, but the poets are getting even now by writing memorial verses of him.

The Billings Banner says: "Seventeen refugee relations have come to spend Christmas with us."

Nowbody is flying from the "yellow fever" in the gold regions of Georgia.

### Speaking of politics.

Senator Alf Blalock, of Clayton, was among the members of the legislature who happened in yesterday. About the first thing everybody asks the senator is "What of the Blalock committee?" and the senator invariably meets the question with the same declaration—that if there is one man in the state who knows nothing about that committee and its work, it is the senatorial brother of the committee's chairman.

"I know absolutely nothing about the result of the committee's labors and I don't believe anybody else outside of the committee does know," said the senator. "I do not, however, expect anything like a sensational report. The committee may have found a number of respects in which there might be an improvement in methods, but the idea that it was appointed with the intention of getting after anybody in particular is, I am sure, erroneous. Such an idea seems to have got abroad, but there is no warrant for the assumption. If any evils exist, the committee will doubtless make reports upon them to the house; but, as I have said, I know absolutely nothing about it beyond what I find in the newspapers."

Speaking of politics, Senator Blalock said: "There has been but little talk of a political nature in Clayton. I don't know who would prove the most popular of the gentlemen who have now regard for candidates for the governorship, but if Senator of State Candler should be in the race he would naturally have a strong following in Clayton, as he once lived in our county and went to the war from there. As to the others, they all have warm friends and admirers."

As to attacks, there is a report that the approaching legislature will probably oppose rescinding its own action taken at the last session making an additional appropriation of \$400,000 for school purposes, there are some members of that body who do not hesitate to say that they believe such action should be taken.

One of these is Representative Fogarty, of Richmond. When asked if he had any new bills for the coming session, Mr. Fogarty said: "I think we have enough law in Georgia already, and I do not think I will introduce any bills at the coming session, unless it is good one, but he was rich enough to restrain himself." F. L. S.

## SOME POLITICAL TALK THAT'S GOING AROUND

There is a perceptible increase in the number of politicians and the amount of political talk about the hotels these days when the legislature is impending. Not every man who talks politics acknowledges to being a politician, you of course know, but the appellation goes nevertheless. There are some arcadians besides Hamp McWhorter and Charley Norton, but not many.

Your Uncle Leonidas came in yesterday fresh from New York and he had much to say of the political campaign up that way.

"Hot! Why, my boy, you can have no conception of the heat it until you get in touch of it yourself. We have some politicos down this way, but few campaigns anywhere ever equaled for the control of the Greater New York. I feel sure that the Tammany ticket, which is the Van Wyck ticket, will win, but as the thing looks now, Low is likely to crowd him close. Of course, it is impossible to say how much effect the Tracy money which Platt seems to be getting together is going to have, but there seems no chance for Tracy to go closer than third place; a great many people up there believe he will be the last man in the race. But all that is mere surmise. I was present at Tammany's great ratification meeting the other night and I have never seen greater enthusiasm than was shown there. The democrats are in excellent shape and the enthusiasm is genuine. The undercurrent of public sentiment is in favor of Tammany. Almost every man you meet, no matter what his individual preferences, will say that it looks as if Tammany is going to win."

Congressman Livingston will be mixing with his constituents here in the fifth district until about the middle of November when he will go on to Washington for the reconvening of congress. In the meantime he will not neglect to keep his eye on Tom Felder, Fulton Colville and other possible aspirants for congressional footwork.

Senator Alf Blalock, of Clayton, was among the members of the legislature who happened in yesterday. About the first thing everybody asks the senator is "What of the Blalock committee?" and the senator was named at the special, or rather the adjourned, session of the legislature when the report of the investigating committee of Yancey Carter's charges was received. It was at this time that a resolution was passed by the house calling for the appointment of a committee to investigate the different departments of the state. It was not a joint resolution, nor was it a joint committee. For this reason it is said that there is a feeling in the senate that the expenses of the Blalock body should not be allowed. The members of the committee are not troubling themselves, however. They believe that they have given the state honest service and conscientious work, and would not regard the turn-down by the senate as anything serious.

Speaking of the Blalock committee calls up the fact that strong opposition in that branch will come against the appropriation seems well founded. This committee was named at the special, or rather the adjourned, session of the legislature when the report of the investigating committee of Yancey Carter's charges was received. It was at this time that a resolution was passed by the house calling for the appointment of a committee to investigate the different departments of the state. It was not a joint resolution, nor was it a joint committee. For this reason it is said that there is a feeling in the senate that the expenses of the Blalock body should not be allowed. The members of the committee are not troubling themselves, however. They believe that they have given the state honest service and conscientious work, and would not regard the turn-down by the senate as anything serious.

ETCHES OF  
AND COMMENT

of the Atlanta  
for governor. The  
e. Bud might  
ers.

met an old negro that  
with some cotton. I  
got for your cotton,  
ot flour and bacon last

Frank Weldon has been  
seeking reporting to his car  
the Atlanta Constitution.  
the best newspaper  
has been sending his  
his of the trials.

We don't read the  
much of late days, for  
it is impossible to  
what it is  
not working hard for  
democratic success.

has some ancient ex-  
ists a small bala-  
in 1860. J. W.  
hibition an old pistol  
of 1812. G. B. Bennett  
cotton the staple of

A mule cut a young  
son county last week.  
ding a mule and post-  
got frightened and  
an's arm back, bring-  
his throat, making a  
wound.

was adopted by the  
red church in the  
to raise funds. They  
ating contest, having  
inches long, and the  
in the shortest time  
inner. An admision  
mulating in a good sum.

Uncle George Kirk  
said to The Marietta  
ad owned twenty-five  
of Kennesaw  
forty-five years and  
two times, moved three  
mountain and if asked  
it would be hard for

one that Mr. and  
the first couple to  
in Fort Gaines. A  
viving city converges  
here have been many  
Fort Gaines during  
more are in prospect,  
abreast with all other  
Georgia.

We received at this  
a bunch of natural  
as nice as any it was  
and bright. It was  
Cumor, about a mile  
haven't had time to  
used. It is estimated  
one-eighth of an acre.  
If Mr. Culver can do  
others? Such tobacco  
giving a good price on  
so Houston farmers  
culture profitable.

R. Remond Crawford  
lanta yesterday and  
charge of the Macon  
Atlanta Constitution  
is absence in the leg-  
the salt of the paper  
a careful  
and at the same time  
will throw his ener-  
end of The Atlanta's  
attractive news stu-  
dium. Few men have  
friends more quickly  
more closely than  
he will receive a  
in newspaper as well  
in the Central City.

Messrs. Mullins  
delegates from the  
Misses Mary Wilkins  
in the Missionary So-  
lanta last week  
praise of the hospital-  
city and also of the  
ious services. On  
in publicly asked  
who attended  
was held at the  
ago. Mr. Henry  
and his two sisters re-  
then asked to let  
ends with them. The  
ing. The next associ-  
church between  
id, in Greene county.

ZEN ARRESTED.  
arged with Filib-  
Stores.

(Special)—Louis  
the most promi-  
Alabama, was ar-  
ring from stores.

ound all manner of  
sets and children's  
no earthly use for.  
is fined in the may-  
articles from a  
friends claim he is  
number of years he  
Academy of Music  
in throughout the

PITON ON FIRE.  
water Drops in  
N. S.

ber 21.—The British  
from Savannah for  
e with her cargo of  
bales are being pumped into

Savannah last  
discovered Tues-  
on board have  
with water in the  
flames, but the  
fire was gained  
only on the discov-  
in Stephen headed

thrown off today

it was seen

ging quite briskly.

ity department in

camer is 1,945 tons

—

EXPOSITION

Commissioners  
ville.

per 21.—This morn-  
board of arms  
ho are insuring  
ing plans in the  
d from Sheffield.

y a committee of  
eade.

rom here to Chat-

LOW HANNA.

ak in the Ohio

—

21.—The demo-  
will bring William

the last four days

the campaign.

Hanna for three

Defiance. Van

old and, para-

ces.

## THE WEATHER.

## "MAC" CANNON

## PUT ON TRIAL

Bohanon Takes the Witness Stand  
Once More.

## A RIGID CROSS-EXAMINATION

Has an Answer for Every Question  
Fired at Him.

## SENTENCING WILL BE BEGUN THIS MORNING

Judge Fite Will Have a Difficult Time  
Arranging To Give Proper Time  
to So Many People.

Local Report for Yesterday.  
Daily mean temperature..... 64  
Daily normal temperature..... 63  
Lowest temperature..... 53  
Highest temperature..... 73  
Lowest rainfall during 12 hours..... .00  
Deficiency since January 1st..... 3.31

General Weather Report.  
Daily report of the weather at selected  
stations as shown by observations taken  
at 8 p.m. October 21, 1897.

STATIONS.

	TODAY, AT 8 P.M.	HIGH TEMP.	LOW TEMP.	PRECIPITATION INCHES
New York, cloudy.....	64	68	.00	
Savannah, clear.....	66	78	.00	
Norfolk, cloudy.....	60	62	.00	
Charlotte, clear.....	65	74	.00	
Phila., cloudy.....	62	72	.00	
Washington, pt. cloudy.....	62	72	.00	
Charleston, pt. cloudy.....	63	78	.00	
Montgomery, cloudy.....	63	78	.00	
Jasper, cloudy.....	73	80	.00	
Key West, clear.....	80	84	.00	
Hempstead, cloudy.....	74	80	.00	
Pompano, clear.....	72	80	.00	
Vicksburg, clear.....	72	80	.00	
New Orleans, pt. cloudy.....	72	80	.00	
Port Hudson, clear.....	72	76	.00	
Gadsden, pt. cloudy.....	72	80	.00	
Cochran, clear.....	72	80	.00	
Buffalo, cloudy.....	68	76	.00	
Chicago, cloudy.....	63	64	.00	
Memphis, clear.....	71	82	.00	
Knoxville, clear.....	62	72	.00	
Cincinnati, clear.....	60	66	.00	
St. Louis, clear.....	58	64	.00	
Kansas City, clear.....	60	64	.00	
Omaha, clear.....	53	56	.00	
Rapid City, pt. cloudy.....	68	78	.00	
North Platte, clear.....	54	64	.00	

Note—"T" indicates trace of precipitation.

P. M'DONOUGH, Observer.

Footnote for Today.

Virginia—Generally fair; slightly warmer;

variable winds.

North Carolina—Fair; slightly warmer;

light northerly winds. The

Carolina and Georgia—Fair; light,

fair winds.

Alabama—Generally fair weather; light

variable winds.

Eastern Texas—Fair; warmer in northern

portion Friday; eastern to south winds.

## AMUSEMENTS.

## Notice.

The Grand—“Secret Service,” \$25 o'clock.

The Lyrical—Wilber Comedy Company, manager—“Candy and Lena,” night “The Old Story.”

The Columbia—Baldwin-Melville Company, in “Michael Strogoff,” 8:15.

## MEETINGS.

## Notice.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Georgia and Northern Railway Company will be held at the office of the company in Atlanta, Ga., on Friday, November 12, 1897, at 11 o'clock a.m.

J. M. SHERRWOOD, Secretary.

Octo-20t

Atlanta Commandery, No. 9, K. T.

Sir Knights: Attend special convocation at the May Temple, 10th Street, on Saturday evening, Oct. 24, 1897, at 8 p.m.

W. L. B. TORRETT, Recorder.

DECATOR SPRINGS SENSATION

Says the Present Legislature Can't Settle Courthouse Fight.

THAT NEXT ELECTED DECIDES

The Position Taken by Decatur People Is Severely Attacked by Stone Mountain Attorneys.

Decatur people have worked up a big sensation in the fight between that town and Stone Mountain for the DeKalb courthouse. They say that the Stone Mountain crowd spent its money in buying influence, and that nothing is to be done until the next election.

This brings about a clash of opinions. The Stone Mountain crowd says that the law is the removal of the DeKalb courthouse should be settled by the legislature, and the DeKalb people say that they must be left to the voters.

There may be another plea of guilty in the morning. The sentences will not be announced until the trial is over.

After this comes a dead calm for the day.

Cannon's lawyers did not want to go to trial without the presence of Silas Clemmons, his former head clerk, who is now lying at his home with a blood clot on his brain. The defense protested yesterday against going to trial, and made a show-up to the court to get the jury to decide the case.

The state demands that the election be held on the 12th instant, and the defense says that the election will be held on the 13th instant.

Colonel McCamy, for the defense, made an additional showing for a continuance this morning. Dr. Gordon and Dr. Wood, who are attorney's for the defense, testified that the defense is in a position to defend, unable to speak audibly and unable to stand any excitement.

Cannon's lawyers say that the defense would show that Clemmons was an important witness for the defense. Colonel McCamy said that the defense would show that Clemmons was never had in his store, and such goods as Cannon claimed to have sold him.

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\$3.50

## J. W. THOMAS' DAY

\$3.50

October  
28, 1897.AND  
ATLANTA DAY  
AT  
TENNESSEE CENTENNIALOctober  
28, 1897.

Western &amp; Atlantic Railroad, and Nashville, Chattanooga &amp; St. Louis Railway,

Will Sell ROUND TRIP TICKETS from ATLANTA, ROME, GRAYSVILLE

and Intermediate Stations to Nashville and Return for \$3.50.

Tickets to Be Sold for Trains Leaving Atlanta at 8:15 a. m. and 8:50 p. m., Oct. 27th, Good Returning Until Oct. 31st, 1897.

Atlanta Will Make a Fine Show, and Asks All Surrounding Towns to Join in Making J. W. THOMAS' DAY a Great Success. THERE WILL BE PLENTY OF ROOM.

For Sleeping Car Reservations, call upon

C. B. WALKER, Ticket Agent, No. 8 Kimball House, or Union Depot.

CHAS. E. HARMAN, Gen. Pass. Agt.

BIG BOOM GIVEN  
TO ATLANTA DAYEnthusiastic Meeting of Citizens Decides  
To Make the Trip.

## CLUBS AND SOCIETIES TO GO

Many Leading Organizations Send  
Representatives to Big Meeting.

## ARRANGEMENT COMMITTEE APPOINTED

Speeches Made by Mayor Collier, Cap-  
tain English, Captain Neal and  
Others Favoring the Trip.

The movement to send a delegation to Nashville on Atlanta day at the Centennial next week was given a big boom at the chamber of commerce building yesterday. Nearly 200 representative citizens, men and women, assembled in the council chamber to take steps looking to the proper representation of the city on the occasion mentioned, and it was an enthusiastic gathering.

The Atlanta spirit dominated the meeting and it was clear that the sentiment of the meeting was that Atlanta should send a big crowd, a representative delegation, and every effort will be made to carry out the purpose of the gathering. Committees were appointed to take charge of the details of the trip and the plans are already under way.

The meeting was composed of committees from the several clubs and civic organizations of the city which have taken notice of the action of the council calling a meeting to consider the subject of attending the Centennial and properly representing Atlanta on J. W. Thomas and Atlanta day. Mayor Charles A. Collier called the meeting to order and he presided over its deliberations. His secretary, Mr. John F. Weisinger, was elected secretary of the meeting and a number of enthusiastic and appropriate speeches were made by citizens present.

As a result of the meeting a committee of five prominent citizens and the mayor was appointed to take charge of the general arrangements for the trip and that committee has begun the work of securing badges, bands, transportation facilities and other conveniences and necessities for the trip. It is composed of Mayor Collier, Captain T. W. English, Major W. J. Kendrick, Mr. E. C. Peers, Captain R. J. Lowry and Mr. T. R. R. Cobb. After the adjournment of the meeting the special committee held a session in Mayor Collier's office and a design for the badges was

agreed upon and they were ordered during the afternoon. Other details of the trip were arranged. Mr. Charles E. Harman, general passenger agent of the Western and Atlantic railroad and the Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis, was present and he assisted the special committee in its work.

## The Meeting Called To Order.

When the hour for the meeting of the several committees—noon—arrived Mayor Collier's reception room on the third floor of the chamber of commerce was crowded and several dozen citizens stood in the hallways. It was seen that the meeting was too big for the reception room and Mr. Collier said everybody would adjourn to the council room below. It was a fine gathering of citizens and every one present was enthusiastic in speaking of the proposed observance of Atlanta and Thomas day.

The following clubs and societies were represented by committees:

Directors of the Cotton States and International exposition.

The special committee from the city council.

The chamber of commerce by Messrs. English, Hemphill and King.

The Fifth Georgia regiment by Colonel Paul Woodward and Major J. W. Hemphill.

The Young Men's Democratic League.

The Daughters of the American Revolution by Mrs. L. H. Cox, Mrs. E. H. Barnes, Mrs. S. B. Scott, Mrs. A. H. Davis and Mrs. Beyon.

The Atlanta Club.

The Atlanta Artillery.

Governor's Horse Guards.

Captain C. H. Club.

Confederate Club.

Sons of Confederate Veterans.

Piedmont Driving Club.

The Insurance Club.

—and others.

## What Mayor Collier Said.

In calling the meeting to order Mayor Collier said:

"We are under many obligations to the people of Nashville and of Tennessee, and especially to President Thomas, of the Centennial and of the Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis Railway Company, and I am especially anxious that Atlanta day, also Thomas day, at the Centennial be fittingly and properly observed. It will be a big day, and it behoves Atlantans to respond to the call and send a big representative delegation to Tennessee's capital next Thursday. The day can be made a big success and with the proper enthusiasm on the part of our people Atlanta will show up in the front in the celebration of Thomas and Atlanta day."

He thinks Atlanta ought to join in the observance and celebration of Thomas day, and it seems to me that it will be a deserving tribute to quietly pay our respects to Mr. Thomas and the people of Nashville by making our exercises conform to the wishes of the Nashville people. Mr. Thomas did much for our exposition here, and it is now proper for Atlanta to repay him for the manner in which he assisted us. The object of this meeting is well known, and I would be glad to receive suggestions as to the action to be taken in this regard. We have a sufficient appropriation to meet the expenses of sending a band and securing badges, and I have called a special meeting of the body for next Tuesday to consider the question."

## Colonel Hemphill Starts the Ball.

Colonel W. A. Hemphill started the meet-

ing to work by moving that it be the sense of the meeting that Atlanta should be represented at the Centennial on Atlanta and Thomas day and that a big delegation be sent up.

"I think we should join in with the Nashville people in celebrating Thomas day, and I hope that a big representative delegation will be sent up. Mr. Thomas is practically an Atlanta man, anyway, and he has always helped us whenever possible, by the committees from many of its societies and clubs present, send a delegation to Nashville and that the Atlanta delegation go in a body, appropriately uniformed and properly badged and decorated so that a good showing can be made. Let each club send its delegation with distinctive uniforms and flags if possible. Prince Albert coats, silk hats and other accompaniments."

The motion was adopted and the meeting was unanimously adopted and the meeting began to warm up in enthusiasm at this point.

Major Porter King moved that the chairman of the meeting appoint a committee of three to arrange for the trip.

The motion was adopted. Mr. King said such a committee should be appointed to represent all the clubs and societies and to take charge of the general arrangements.

Later the committee appointed a committee of three to arrange for the trip to five as given above. Mr. King was appointed a member of the committee, but he asked to be excused, saying it may be impossible for him to attend the Centennial exercises.

## Captain English's Earnest Talk.

Captain J. W. English then secured the floor and made an earnest and enthusiastic speech. He said:

"A quick arrangement should be made to provide music for the day and the Fifth Regiment band should be secured. Many Atlantians will go to Nashville and they should be properly equipped. Music is one of the best equipments for a trip of this kind and can be had, and if the city can afford it, I think it would be well to secure the band Atlanta should be properly represented at Nashville, and I trust that appropriate observance of Thomas day will be had. Mr. Thomas is a public spirited, liberal man, and he has come to Atlanta's aid at times when it seemed hopeless to him. The city is certain to make a great display on Thomas and Atlanta day."

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The aldermanic board met at the chamber of commerce yesterday evening and voted to grant the permit.

The decision, however, was not altogether unanimous. When City Clerk Greene read the action of council there was a warm discussion. Alderman Collier moved that permission should be granted because the renter was to occupy the basement, and should have space on the sidewalk to display his goods. The decision was three to one against granting the permit.

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## ADVANCE CHECKED

Spain To Press for More Stringent Measures Against filibusters.

## CAUSED A SHARP DECLINE

Commission House Buying Good, but the Market for the Most Part Largely Professional.

## New York, October 21.—What looked at first like a general advance in favor of the upward movement of prices came to an untimely end in the afternoon on the Wall street interpretation of Spain's reported intention to press for more stringent measures against filibusters by the United States government and to exact a contribution to cover the cost of the necessary military operations. There was a very wide range of fluctuations for the day and the movements of prices were conflicting and irregular up to the final decline. There was a good deal of commission house buying reported during the morning, but the greater part of this was most largely professional. Union Pacific was an element of weakness, its heaviness being caused by the reported circulation in the street of a syndicate agreement being made contingent on some further developments in that case. Reports were also circulated that money was being sent to Spain to help in the solution. Sales of stocks in London account was more or less of a drag on this market. The early rise in the market was aided by the continued favorable character of statements of railroad earnings and rumors of statements yet to come. But the question is arising whether the present high earnings are due to abnormal movements of special commodities. The president of one of the great trunk lines points out that the rise in the price of wheat led to quick and heavy unloading of western granaries and that the settlement of the great stock exchange is bringing about a new wave of arrivals of foreign odds. It is impossible to state now whether this improvement is due to the prosperity of the country. After the abnormality is over I will be better able to state whether the improvement is likely to continue.

There had been, of course, a marked increase in the movement of general merchandise over the railroads, but owners of shares in these properties are beginning to question the extent of this general improvement. Money continued distinctly easy in this market, the bulk of the calls being paid off at 2 per cent. No further movements of gold are expected while European money centers show the present relative stiffness of rates, the tendency being all the time to increase the difference, as shown by the sharp contraction in the Bank of England's loans this week. Transactions today were on a small scale outside the industrial specialties, the granglers and one or two other leading railroad stocks.

Transactions in bonds were dull and prices in the main were firmly held. Dealings in Union Pacific collateral trust notes were a feature. Total sales \$1,500,000. The new issues of 6's were advanced 1/2 bid, the new 4's bid, the 5's registered 1% and the coupon 1/2.

The total sales of stocks today were 366,200 shares, including Atchison 10,000, Chesapeake and Ohio 11,720, Chicago, Burlington and Quincy 19,470, Louisville and Nashville 6,980, Pennsylvania 11,042, St. Louis 14,900, New York Central 3,800, Northern Pacific preferred 5,612, Rock Island 13,386, St. Paul 20,490, Union Pacific 18,055, American Tobacco 8,427, Bay State Gas 12,150, Chicago Gas 34,540, Sugar 36,655, Tennessee Coal and Iron 6,074, Chicago Great Western 7,200.

Call advanced 20/24 per cent; long loan 2, closed offered at 2; prime mercantile paper 44/48 per cent.

Sterling exchange firm with actual business in bankers' hands for \$4840 for demand and at \$4282 for 60 days; posted rates \$4322 & 4350; 45 days; commercial bills \$1,81.

Chesapeake and Ohio 12 1/2. Four new issues of bonds were added to the firm with some prominence with advances of 1/2 to bid, the new 4's bid, the 5's registered 1% and the coupon 1/2.

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The greatest uncertainty exists as to the question of future exchanges.

The stock market has sold stocks on general recessions in recent years. There was no particular reason to account for this except that some of the afternoon cables contained suggestions as to the nature of government's recent note, which aroused a large discussion of possibilities of Cuban ports.

Chicago Gas advanced over a point on positive statements that the opposition companies had passed into the control of

the trust, but the gain was virtually lost in the late trading.

Sugar was heavy on realizations. Cotton suffered a sharp break in the late trading.

Among the granglers Northwestern and Omaha received a point and over from the market.

Union Pacific was attacked on rumors that an opposition syndicate was forming to take it over.

The general railway list lost fractional ground in the afternoon.

Gas was lost near the end of the day.

The market closed unsettled and irregular.

Government bonds were strong at advances of 3/4 to 1 per cent, the latter figure being for the coupon 6's.

Railroad bonds were irregular.

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The new issues of 6's were advanced 1/2 bid, the new 4's bid, the 5's registered 1% and the coupon 1/2.

The second assessment paid.

Swanson & Co.'s Stock Letter.

Atlanta, October 21.—Early dealings in the stocks of the market suggested that the market would be considerably reduced through its sharp rally of yesterday. This was most pronounced in Manhattan, which fell over a point.

Sugar opened off 1 per cent, advanced a point and then lost the entire advance at the close. The market was quiet, and the probability of conserving gains, due to a heavy fall sugar, it was argued that foreign governments would abolish their bond issues.

Chicago Gas advanced a point on positive assertions from Chicago that the opposition plants had been taken over by the trust, and the stock declined fractionally.

Tobacco opened up 3/4 per cent, but lost

the gain subsequently.

The market declined throughout throughout the railway list on realizing and London sales.

Traders were inclined to work on the basis of a general decline, but the purchasing movement was effected in the industrial group which resulted in gains of a point in Sugar and Chicago Gas.

Gold did not move, and realization sales brought about another decline, to be followed by another, indicated by the closing of the market closed steady at 104 1/2.

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Traders were inclined to work on the basis of a general decline, but the purchasing movement was effected in the industrial group which resulted in gains of a point in Sugar and Chicago Gas.

Gold did not move, and realization sales brought about another decline, to be followed by another, indicated by the closing of the market closed steady at 104 1/2.

There had been, of course, a marked increase in the movement of general merchandise over the railroads, but owners of shares in these properties are beginning to question the extent of this general improvement. Money continued distinctly easy in this market, the bulk of the calls being paid off at 2 per cent. No further movements of gold are expected while European money centers show the present relative stiffness of rates, the tendency being all the time to increase the difference, as shown by the sharp contraction in the Bank of England's loans this week. Transactions today were on a small scale outside the industrial specialties, the granglers and one or two other leading railroad

stocks.

Transactions in bonds were dull and

prices in the main were firmly held. Dealings in Union Pacific collateral trust notes were a feature. Total sales \$1,500,000.

The new issues of 6's were advanced 1/2 bid, the new 4's bid, the 5's registered 1% and the coupon 1/2.

The second assessment paid.

Swanson & Co.'s Stock Letter.

Atlanta, October 21.—Early dealings in the stocks of the market suggested that the market would be considerably reduced through its sharp rally of yesterday. This was most pronounced in Manhattan, which fell over a point.

Sugar opened off 1 per cent, advanced a point and then lost the entire advance at the close. The market was quiet, and the probability of conserving gains, due to a heavy fall sugar, it was argued that foreign governments would abolish their bond issues.

Chicago Gas advanced a point on positive assertions from Chicago that the opposition plants had been taken over by the trust, and the stock declined fractionally.

Tobacco opened up 3/4 per cent, but lost

the gain subsequently.

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## One Way.

Here is a little extract from real life. The dialogue took place between a certain jeweler and one of his customers:

**Customer**—So you sell these watches at \$5 each; it must cost that much to make them.

**Jeweler**—It does.

**Customer**—Then how do you make any money?

**Jeweler**—Repairing them.

Do you catch the idea? A man who buys a cheap watch does not get any more than he pays for. Cheap watches, like any other cheap machinery, besides being unsatisfactory when they go, do not go long.

We keep good watches; those that after you have purchased them you will "grow to" you will value them more after five years' use than when first bought, because you will know that it can be relied upon. If you wish a really good time-piece at a reasonable price call and inspect our stock. J. P. Stevens & Bro., 7 and 9 West Alabama street.

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## QUEER ACTORS ON THE WORLD'S STAGE

**Studies of Human Nature from the Police Court Yesterday.**

**JUDGE ANDY AND HIS FREAKS**

**Interesting Actors Who Appeared at One of the Matines.**

**A SPECTATOR MAKES A WILD BREAK**

**Some Scenes from a Court Which Vividly Portray the Shadows Along Life's Highway.**

Judge Andy looked solemn yesterday when the curtain was raised on his matine. He turned to The Constitution reporter and said: "What a queer lot of people there are in this world! I wonder if Shakespeare was ever in a police court? He was a wonderful judge of human nature, and there is no better place on earth to study human nature than in a court like this. Why, often in one day I see here nearly every kind of character. In the case before me, for instance, there is a large number of cases, and I will bet you anything, if I was a betting man, that there are the queerest sort of folks up before me. You just watch the cases for the variety of human freaks which they will develop, and you can write a chapter on humanity which will make a most interesting study."

**A Comb and a Shadow.**

First, there was a woman named Minnie Harris, who employed Alice Evans to whitewash her room. On the mantel shelf there was an old comb. When the whitewasher finished the work the comb was gone. It wasn't worth more than 10 cents, but she followed the maid down Decatur street and cursed and abominated the truth, saying, "The only reason against the man was that she had seen the shadow of a hand pass over the mantel shelf while he was in the room. Both cases were dismissed.

**A Queer Couple, This.**

Next, there was Annie Joiner, who, like "Belle's Boy," wife, was as tall as any pine, and as slender as a vine," walked up before the recorder with her husband, who was short on human mold as she was flush on over-plus, and they were both charged with being drunk. They got off on a street car. Henry Joiner said he and his wife moved to Atlanta from Eufaula, Ala., about two months ago. It was shown that Mrs. Joiner was handcuffed in the patrol wagon to keep her from assaulting the officers. She was fined \$5, and her little husband \$3, which they paid.

**Saved the Ticket Seller.**

Arthur Corbin, a diminutive specimen of the negro vagrant, was caught at the Columbus theater night before last for throwing a handful of sand at the ticket agent. The boy was not much to look at, because he didn't buy a nickel ticket for a nickel. The sand shower of vengeance cost him twenty-one days in the city jail.

**Took a Quiet Nap.**

Eliza Evans and John Thompson, two cab drivers, were found at 11 o'clock yesterday morning fast asleep on the stairsteps in the Grant building. They stated they were there waiting to see a doctor to collect some money and dropped off to sleep before they knew it. They awoke in time with a morning dream that proven too much for their sense of drowsiness. When Patrolman Burd found them, they were like the "two babies in the woods." The nap cost them each \$3.75, the price of many a ride in a hack.

**He Cleared the Way.**

Boston Macklin, an old blind negro who feels his way with a stick, inoculated himself with too much alcohol yesterday morning, and he decided that for once he would keep quiet from getting lost. As he was walking down Decatur street he saw a stick before him. He stopped with a scythe, and cried out: "Get out of my way, **you**!" Macklin was still too drunk to make a satisfactory explanation to the court, and his case was continued.

**A Gallery God in Trouble.**

William Rose, by hook or crook, raked up the price of admission into the gallery of the Grand night before last, and once on the inside he discovered that he was in the middle of a large delegation of Dark Town. These nervous-looking frightened men managed to see their play on, and when the curtain dropped on the last act he made a rush for the door to avoid a contact with the Dark Townites. He was not fast enough, and there was a fight in which he got his brains beat out, and lost his day's pay. He was fined \$5. As he left the courtroom he yelled back at Judge Andy: "Say, kin you tell me how to git my hat?" And Judge Andy replied: "I will look it up for you, and if I don't find it, maybe I will give you mine."

**Cut in the Cold World Alone.**

J. W. Thomas, a respectable-looking white man, was in a negro restaurant night before last, and after eating of a lumb of "Decatur street shad," he got out. He was the victim of a large delegation of Dark Town. These nervous-looking frightened men had also, alas, had no home to go to. He was again found on the street, and told to "move along." He moved, but once more was discovered in the act of forcing open a door in a goal yard. He was in plain sleep. To Judge Andy he said: "I am in hard luck. I can't find work in Atlanta, and if you will let me I will shake the dust of the city off my feet." But Judge Andy knew him, as he had been before him in the past, and he fined him \$10.

**Cursed Him Sixteen Years.**

Andrew Thompson, a negro carpenter, had a friend whom, as he stated, he had been cursing for the fun of the thing for the past sixteen years. The hum of human voices in the cursing used to have been unexpectedly increased yesterday morning when the friend had Thompson in prison, and he had to wait for the next year to get a trial for a spell of cursing, and he fined the prisoner \$3 and costs.

**A Spectator's Wild Break.**

These were some of the queer actors before Judge Andy yesterday, but the matine was enlivened by an act which wasn't down on the programme. While the court was in session, and the spectators were being tried, a negro man rose up suddenly from among the spectators and cried out: "Say, here, if I have done anything, just say so."

"What's the matter with you?" asked the recorder, thinking the man knew something about the case under trial. "Oh," yelled the man frantically, "I am here to get justice, justice, and by the eternal! I am here to get justice, justice, bring out your witnesses. Trot them all out, and I will show myself to be as white as an angel fresh from the court of Gabriel."

Judge Andy turned to Patrolman Dobkins and said: "You can get that negro. He is drunk." The man was Tom Teasdale. He had filled up on Decatur street liquor, and gone to the matine to see the fun. The Jimmies overtook him and he was arrested when he was being tried. His vivid imagination will develop into stern reality when he appears as one of the actors before Judge Andy at the matinee today.

## WIFE DECLARES SHE FLED FROM POISON

**Mrs. Ruth Watson Says Her Husband Threatened Her Life.**

**TRYED TO SHOOT HER ONCE**

**Then Decided the Pistol Would Attract Attention by Its Report.**

**AND SAID HE WOULD RESORT TO POISON**

**"Prussia Acid Does Its Work Secretly and Silently," She Says He Told Her with an Oath.**

"I won't kill you with a pistol; that will make a loud report and the neighbors will rush in and I may be arrested. I will kill you with poison, with prussia acid; that is silent and the secret will leave no echoing noise or bloody trail to tell the story of murder. Yes, I'll kill you secretly and silently with prussia acid and put you out of the way so that I can spend my time with the woman I love."

There was silence in the courtroom yesterday when Mrs. Ruth M. Watson made the statement which she attributed to her husband. The jury looked quickly into the face of the delicate little creature who sat in the witness chair, her lips set in firm determination and her eyes suffused with tears which came notwithstanding the perceptible effort to keep them back.

"He said he would kill me, and for nothing," sobbed the woman. "Soon after we married he began to drink. It was only occasionally at first, but soon he increased the number of drinks and it was not long until he had become a habitual drinker. One night while we were boarding on Windsor street, he came home drunk. He abused me in the room and then with an oath he reached his hand into his hip pocket to draw his revolver.

"With a scream I jumped forward and threw my arms about him so that he could not shoot me. My cry for help was heard and neighbors rushed into the room, one of whom was Mr. J. K. Hunter, who succeeded in getting the pistol away from my husband.

"While the neighbors were in the room my husband disavowed any intention of killing me and promised them he would do no bodily harm. After they left, he told me that he would not kill me with a pistol, which would make a noise and would attract passersby. I was told that I was to be killed with some poison, probably prussia acid."

Mrs. Watson stated that she lived with her husband one week after the evening mentioned, but that his conduct was so cruel and tantalizing that she was compelled to leave him. She says she has since lived separate and has not seen her husband for almost one year.

Attorney Shropshire announced to the court that the defendant in the case described, that his marital disabilities removed so that he could marry again if he chose. The jury retired and declined to remove his disabilities. To Mrs. Watson the jury gave a total divorce.

**LITTLE REFUGEE IS LOST.**

**SHE COMES FROM MONTGOMERY AND TAKES IN ATLANTA.**

**Franke Parents Seek Her in Vain—Police Notified—Is Taken to the Barracks.**

A pretty little six-year-old girl, who is among the refugees from fever-stricken Montgomery, caused a sensation yesterday afternoon by getting lost.

About 6 o'clock yesterday afternoon the police were notified that Lizzie Beale, aged six, who had just arrived in Atlanta with her parents from Montgomery, was lost. Her family was staying at No. 122 East Paul street.

A few minutes after Call Officer Cruse had received the message and was preparing to go on a child-hunt, a lady and gentleman walked into the police barracks and to the recorder.

Lizzie did not appear to be at all frightened, and said she had been half an hour in getting lost. She ramble around the city in a most lucid and entertaining style. She was exceedingly bright for her age, and quite pretty.

She was taken at once to where her parents were staying, and restored to the arms of her mother, who had been half an hour in getting lost.

Lizzie went out to take a short walk to get a look at Atlanta on her own hook. She had heard much of the greatness of the city and she wanted to see if all was so without any delay.

She had promenaded before she discovered she was lost. But she tried to make the way back without any assistance and this only made matters worse. She finally gave up, and approaching a lady and gentleman she told them that she was lost and they carried her to the police barracks.

**Austell Building.**

Offices now ready to rent. Parties wishing desirable offices call at once on W. F. Parsons, agent, or B. H. Cameron.

Oct 5 tues fri sun

## SPECIAL MASTER MAKES HIS REPORT

**Huguley Case Has Reached a Preliminary Statement.**

**COPIES SERVED ON COUNSEL**

**Argument on Exceptions to the Report To Be Concluded Tuesday.**

**THIS CASE INVOLVES OVER \$250,000**

**The Litigation Has Been Pending in Court More Than Ten Years and the End is not in Sight.**

Special Master Thomas B. Felder has handed to counsel a preliminary report in the case of the Huguley Manufacturing Company et al. vs. the Gableton Cotton Mills et al., and counsel on each side have been invited by the master to appear before him this Tuesday for the purpose of arguing any exception that either or both sides may make to his findings in the preliminary report, thus affording him opportunity to amend or revise any of his conclusions before filing with the court his official report.

The order of Judge William T. Newman, of the United States court, appointing Mr. Felder as master in the case, pursuant to the mandate of the circuit court of appeals, states that he is appointed "for the purpose of taking an accounting of the property and damages incurred in the mortgaged property and of the rents and profits earned or that should have been earned since its delivery to the purchasers under the former sale, and to ascertain whether there has been any conversion of the property connected with said property, and the cause of such conversion, and whether there has been any waste or damage to the property, and as to whether the same is the result of ordinary wear and tear, and as to the liability of the holders of the property therefor."

The contention of movants is that they have established by evidence the following liability on the part of the defendants: (1) Erroneous charge of interest on mortgage debt, \$17,729; (2) Erroneous charge of interest on arbitrary sum of \$6,729, totaling \$24,458; (3) Excess interest on working capital, \$10,815.14; (4) Erroneous charge of attorney's fees, \$1,000; (5) Expenses of directors to and from Birmingham and to and from Atlanta, \$1,000; (6) Waste, baggage, etc., \$6,820.18; (7) Supplies and findings converted, etc., \$17,339.01; (8) Insurance premiums, \$3,609; (9) Freight omitted, admitted, \$443.66; (10) Overcharge in price of cotton, admitted, \$10,592.24; (11) Storage and handling charges on cotton, \$10,390.52; (12) Cotton charged in excess of cost, used \$10,930.11; (14) Underside or defect in product, \$10,337.76; (15) Commissions improperly charged, \$21,399.89; (16) Product lost by causes other than provision, \$14,875; (17) Sales of product, admitted, \$10,181.81; Total \$100,000.

In turn, the defense sum is credited by disbursements as claimed by defendants, aggregating \$65,826.49; leaving to be accounted for by the defendants for rents and profits the net sum of \$35,405.43.

Against the claims of movants, as herein set forth, the defendants offered in evidence, which were certain account sales, purporting to be records of original entry of the operations of the mills during the period in controversy. Objections were made to the admissibility of these books by complainant's counsel. It afterwards developed that the paper out of which these books of record were bound bore the water mark of 1894, and that the paper therein did not bear 1892. Upon this point the master ruled that these books "were not books of original entry and are represented, but the same appeared to be copies."

The admissibility of these books and account sales and the measure of the liability of the